

Canadian Navy Ships Still Busy in Korean Waters

Bell's Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., Oct. 18, 1950



Two Korean boys with wooden guns formed "guard of honour" when Cmdr. Robert P. Weiland, of Victoria and McCarry, Maan, commanding officer of destroyer Albatross, landed on Korean island to talk with village officials. Navy photograph shows Canadian sailors raised alongside the Republic of Korea flag outside hut where meeting took place.



Ticklish task for Canadian destroyers is destruction of mines. Navy photograph shows Ab. Edward Dalton handling mine, while Commanding Officer David Hill attaches demolition charge. Watching are Ab. David Kidd, standing; Ab. Ken Boulton, at rear, and T.O. Tom Shindler, Calgary.

Great Mistakes of World War

Insistence on Unconditional Surrender Called Error

By RANDOLPH W. BARNES

New York Times Military Analyst

Unconditional surrender was perhaps the biggest political mistake of the war.

In the Great War, Wilson took care to distinguish between the Kaiser and the multiplicity of Junkers, and the German people. In the World War, Stalin drew a clear line between Hitler and the Nazis and the German people, and thus the German people, and thus the German Army.

OPPORTUNITY MISSED

The opportunity of driving a wedge between rulers and ruled, an idea urged by Wilson and by Stalin, was missed by Roosevelt and Churchill. Unconditional surrender was an open invitation to international resistance. It guaranteed opportunity to Hitler, probably begotten the war, and thus, and begged to lead to the present present peace.

This policy gave to part of the need for a permanent war. In part, it was interpreted as a recognition to the Bolsheviks that there would be no compromise with Hitler and that the Allies would fight on to total victory. This

handing fear that motivated so many United States actions during the war—the fear of a separate Russian peace with Germany and Hitler's growing suspicion of the West—Allies because of their policy in that time, January, 1945, to open a "second front" on land in Western Europe, dictated the famous declaration of "unconditional surrender."

STALIN TOOK CARE

It is noteworthy that Stalin was never associated with formulating "unconditional surrender" as a doctrine. He later specifically criticized this doctrine. He took particular care to differentiate between the unconditional surrender of Hitler, and the unconditional surrender of Germany.

Obviously the mere complete the German ideal, the greater the extension of Russian power, but Stalin understood well the political advantages of strengthening the Soviet position in Germany. In one pronouncement (March 6, 1945), Stalin was reported to have said that a German defeat would not mean the end of "all military force in Germany," and the Soviet would receive "renewal" through the Free

German committee, the United States, and the high-ranking German captured at the end of the war to build up an active opposition to Hitler.

CHANCE REFUSED

Despite pressure from the British, the Americans, and strong and repeated demands from Anglo-American military leaders for a definition of unconditional surrender which would strengthen the position to Hitler, he made the most of the and provided a positive—inspired of a purely negative-war aim. The President never received from the Chairman's advice.

Not until December, 1944, with the war almost ended, in the direction and Eisenhower for the military government of Germany, were United States representatives able to indicate to the Germans the hard terms that faced them.

Captain Barry C. Butler, U.S.A.R., notes on the day Three Years With Eisenhower, "I feel that at Casablanca, the President and the British Prime Minister, more likely the former, settled on

ing the full implications to the issue. Churchill has made great capital with it to strengthen the ranks of the German Army and people."

From the book, "Three Years With Eisenhower," by Barry C. Butler, U.S.A.R., published by Doubleday & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y., 1947.

(To Be Continued)

Chobson and the rest of 'em'!"

From the book, "Three Years With Eisenhower," by Barry C. Butler, U.S.A.R., published by Doubleday & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y., 1947.

(To Be Continued)

U.S. Policy on Asia Now More Concrete

By J. M. BURETTE, Jr.

Associated Press News Analyst

President Truman Tuesday night seemed to water-proof demands for a stronger American policy in Asia with a verbal promise to fight for "shower" under U.S. help. He said:

"The President's speech drew in far better strikes than ever before in the history of the United States, and the military backing which already had been promised the Western world through the Atlantic Pact. He made it clear that whatever the United States does will be in partnership with the Atlantic countries."

"The free men of the world have but one choice if they are to remain free," he said. "They must oppose strength with strength. . . . We are not slingers to the East. . . . If we are to help we are ready to offer it—but only to those who want it. Even so, we undertake the necessary burden of defense against aggression, so will help to expand the work of active human progress. We seek full partnership with the peoples of Asia."

The President drew up to as many words that a Communist attack on Persia, after the American emergency which brought about his entry to neutralize that threat—would be considered aggression.

He did not say that troops would be dispatched to help the French hold Indo-China. He did state a general policy under which such promises will be met as appropriate action.

He said from Gen. Mark's headquarters in Tokyo strongly emphasizing that the United States which has been active in Europe for several years now is made concrete for Asia.

American forces in the Pacific are to be strengthened, rather than weakened, by new commitments. For additional force in Europe, too. Tokyo was Truman's second act in Asia, labeled with Mark's a conclusion that any further Communist moves must be blocked with military force. If there was such agreement, then that same Persia, about which the group has long been in doubt.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS



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Oddities

MONROVIE, Va., Oct. 17 (AP)—The 12-inch bass that got away still landed on the Pepper dining table. Mrs. Elwood Phillips of Monrovia, headed, the fish Monday—and promptly laid it when the line snapped, but labor caught the 12-inch beauty about an hour after his wife had it.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 17 (AP)—A rooster passed down came to R. J. Link the hard way. Link was directed by a wild goose which smashed through the window and landed in the back of the sea beside him. Today the rooster is in his refrigerator, dressed and ready for the stove.

CRENSHAW, N.J., Oct. 17 (AP)—One in Crenshaw has to wear three hats. But seven days the household also made outrage among ring birds. Cat factors don't like the ordinance, mainly because it also entails a 42 license fee.

Why three hats? The reasoning is that cats, being pretty cats when it comes to catching flies or mice, would have to be around without looking if they just had one hat around their necks. "But with three hats, a cat's got the power full" on official hats.

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Will they ever strike oil in your back yard?

An exciting thought, isn't it? But of course you know the odds are hopelessly against the prospect that lucky. In fact, you don't expect life to happen you even a very small fortune as a player. Or do you?

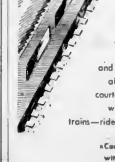
Take old age benefits, for instance. Undoubtedly many older people really need help. But no one at all security plan is going to provide all the income you and your family will ever need in the future. Things just aren't going to be that easy.

Five million Canadians, among whom you are probably one, want and expect security and independence in their later years. And they are planning for it now, in a way that suits their own individual and family needs.

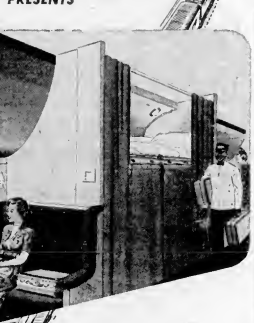
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The Daily Colonist

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FOGO, by Walt Kelly



DONALD DUCK, by Walt Disney



JOE PALOOKA, by Ham Fisher



GRANDMA, by Charles Kuhn



ARCHIE, by Bob Montana



REX MORGAN, M.D., by Dai Curtis



BARNABY, by Jack Morley



BUCK ROGERS, by Bob Barton and Murphy Anderson



BLONDIE, by Chic Young



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY, by Dale Allen



JOHNNY HAZARD, by Frank Robbins



SMITTY



MUTT AND JEFF, by Bud Fisher



ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys, by Al McKinnon



PENNY, by Harry Haenigsen



